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Theft spree targets homes with guns

In the last couple of weeks three incidents have been reported to law enforcement involving the break-in of one residence located on Saunders Lane in Fulton County and the other two were in the city limits of Hickman. All three reported crimes allegedly involve the theft of fire arms.

According to the Fulton County Sheriff's Office (FCSO), sometime between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. someone broke into the home on the south end of Saunders Lane in Fulton

County. "Taken from the home was a Remington 20 gauge shotgun, a 243 rifle, a hunting coat, duck calls, HP laptop, and meat from the freezer," stated Sheriff Bobby Hopper.

If you witnessed anything in that area on Friday, Aug. 15 such as anyone walking, strange vehicles traveling or parked on that road, etc., or have any knowledge of this crime please contact the FCSO

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Watts usage increases during recent hot spell

With seven straight days of temperatures above 90 degrees (as of Tuesday, Aug. 26), air conditioners are working overtime. This causes a peak in the electrical usage for Hickman-Fulton Counties RECC (HFRECC) and Hickman Electric, as their customers try to stay cool.

"Although, this is most likely the hottest week of the summer,

the HFRECC Electric System is holding well," stated President and CEO Greg Grissom. "We have not experienced any heat related equipment failures, and voltage performance on the system has drastically improved from years past, due to completion of several large engineering

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BAKING IN THE SUN - Fulton County School buses bake in the sun on Friday, Aug. 22 waiting to transport students home.

Heat index soars, schools take precautions on buses

Summer might be almost over on the calendar, but the temperatures have been on the rise. The area has been under a heat advisory since Wednesday, Aug. 20. It was originally scheduled through Saturday, Aug. 23 at 7 p.m. On Friday, Aug. 22 it was extended through Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 7 p.m.

With schools in session, buses run in the afternoon, right in the middle of the hottest time of the

day, 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. "It is warm on the buses," stated Fulton County Schools Superintendent Aaron Collins. "We do take precautions to keep everyone safe. That is one reason why we have bus monitors on each of the buses. They help the bus drivers keep an eye on the students."

The district has also worked to ensure that they run the

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Jones running for re-election in District 2 for Magistrate

I am announcing my candidacy for re-election as Magistrate, District 2. I want to thank all my supporters and votes in the past from all my friends. I am retired and I am a full time Magistrate for District 2 and Fulton County.

When anyone in my district has a concern or problem, it is also my problem or concern. Some may take time, but I will do all that I can do as soon as it can be done or through Fiscal Court.

I love what I am doing, and doing what I love, which is to help the citizens of my district and Fulton County.

I have enjoyed working with the people in Fulton County the last eight years and looking forward to the next four years.

Please come out and vote November 4, 2014.

George A. Jones, Magistrate and Candidate in District 2.

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CHANGE FOR COMMUNITY INAUGURAL PRESENTATIONS - Three deserving recipients from Fulton County received funding through Change for Community program. Those entities include the Fulton County Senior Citizens Center, Fulton County Rescue Squad and Alternative Resources for Kentuckians (ARK) with each receiving \$1,500. Those present for the reception held on Monday, Aug. 25 include (l to r) Rob Sanger (FC Rescue Squad) Phyllis Bryant and Ruth Ann Graham (Change for Community Board Members), Judy Milner (FC Senior Citizens Center), Carol Howell (Change for Community Board Member), Nancy Varden (ARK), Deena Anderson (Change for Community Board Member) and Vercel Bryant (Change for Community Board Member - non-voting), and Debbie Weatherford (Change for Community Board Member - non-voting). A total of \$10,000 was presented to seven separate entities from Hickman, Fulton and Carlisle counties. Funding is made possible from approximately 3,400 Hickman-Fulton Counties RECC members who elect to have their electric bills rounded up each month. The 'change' collected made these donations possible. It is strictly a voluntary program looking to make a change in the communities which HFRECC serves.

Forensic Audit reveals monetary loss to school district

Charlotte Smith
Editor

When Jason Anderson with Alexander Thomas and Arnold presented the forensic audit report to the Fulton County School Board on Thursday, Aug. 21 they learned that there were three areas where the misappropriation of funds occurred and just how much. When it was first discovered back in October 2013 that this might have occurred it was

a shock to all parties. "When he first came into my office and we discussed that this might have happened it was a shock to us all," stated Fulton County Schools Superintendent Aaron Collins, who was hired in July 2013.

"The audit report is lengthy in anticipation of a trial if we needed to go down that path," Alexander said. "There were a lot of issues with record manipulation.

It looked accurate but wasn't truthful."

The three areas where the misappropriation occurred include:

- Misuse of credit card - 74%
- Unsupported false vendor

See FORENSIC AUDIT, page 6



SUNDAY STORM DAMAGE - Around 5 p.m. on Sunday a fast moving storm passed through Cayce bringing down the storage building of George A. and Carolyn Jones. Carolyn was located inside the building when the walls fell down around her.



Photo by Jenna Smith

READY TO BLOCK THE SHOT - Lady Pilot Amy Langford jumps to block the shot from a Lady Cardinal on Thursday, Aug. 21 during a Fulton County victory. Teammate Jada Beth Mathews looks on. The Lady Pilots won 3 out of 4 sets to win the match. (See additional photos and article on page 6.)

Post Office WPA mural draws visitor

A native of Mount Clemens, Mich., Ron Campbell, spent a day in Hickman on July 31, with the sole purpose to view and take photos of the WPA mural in the post office. "This is a hobby of mine," he said. "I have wanted to see this mural for many years and decided that this was going to be the year I drive down."

He was not disappointed. The mural titled "Mississippi Packets" was painted and installed in the post office in 1940, two years after the post office was built in 1938. The artist William E. L. Bunn was born in Muscatine, Iowa in 1910.

During Campbell's visit, he experienced some difficulty maneuvering Hickman's streets while resurfacing was taking place and he had a little trouble finding the downtown area. "Some helpful residents pointed me in the right direction and I made it into the downtown area," he noted.

Campbell's main purpose might have been to view the mural inside the post office, but he was on the receiving end of so much more, some small town hospitality from a couple of visitors to the Hickman post office. "First, I had no more arrived inside the lobby (at lunch so the window was closed) when



CAMPBELL VISITS HICKMAN POST OFFICE - Ron Campbell recently visited the Hickman Post Office with the sole purpose of viewing the WPA mural located on the wall above the Postmaster's door. Visiting towns to view these murals is a hobby of Campbell, who resides in Michigan.

a sheriff pulled up out front and came inside," Campbell explained. "He was very nice and we briefly talked of why I had come to Hickman."

The teacher of Government and Psychology inquired about the Dorena-Hickman Ferry that crossed the Mississippi into Missouri. "I had read that it is the

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RAIN WATCH

August 2014 - 2.14 inches

August 2013 - 5.98 inches

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OBITUARIES

Marvin Louis
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Lloyd Edward Wiley



RIVER STAGE FORECASTS

OHIO RIVER AT CAIRO, ILL.

Wednesday, Aug. 27 - 21.1

Thursday, Aug. 28 - 22.3

Friday, Aug. 29 - 22.3

Saturday, Aug. 30 - 21.5

Sunday, Aug. 31 - 20.7



CARPENTERS FOR CHRIST SHEETROCK CREW RETURNS - This week the sheetrock crew from Alabama returned to continue the work at West Hickman Baptist Church.





ELECTRICAL SAFETY TRAINING - On Monday, Aug. 11 an electrical safety training took place in Hickman with (l to r) Jackie Curlin HFRECC , Kendall Bush, KAEC, and Kendall Byassee, HFRECC assisting with the training for local emergency first responders and farmers. (Photos courtesy of Scott Smith.)



ELECTRICAL SAFETY DEMONSTRATION - Jackie Curlin (on right) with Hickman-Fulton Counties RECC demonstrated a tire coming into contact with a wire line during an electrical safety training held for local emergency first responders and farmers.



SECOND CUP

By Cory Ramsey



“I learned a long time ago that reality was much weirder than anyone’s imagination.” - Hunter S. Thompson

If only Hunter S. Thompson could have been alive to produce an apt commentary on the Kentucky spectacle that is Fancy Farm. The Map Dot name sits unassuming on a sign fronting an exit on the future Interstate 69 dream. For 364 days a year, it points to nothing more than a couple stores, a new Dollar General, and a church. But that Church. In 1880 St. Jerome Catholic Church put on a picnic same as the others. But theirs seemed to stick. And became the once yearly political circus that everyone coast to coast still realizes today. It was my first trip to the Farm. Named Fancy at one time in its early history by a visitor. On this day, many more visitors and Fancy was perhaps in name only. The politics started eight miles out beside cornfields. Instead of the usual DeKalb and Sanders signage, Alison and Mitch rowed the corn. Hundreds of signs, big and small. Pictures of the candidates for United States Senate, along with the locals running for office come November. A countdown per mile to “Mitch’s Retirement Party.” Traffic got thicker behind a State Trooper around mile 4 to go. The same two lane of Kentucky Highway 80 had been traveled that morning by former and current Governors, Senators, Representatives, Court Justices, Hundreds of Troopers, Hundreds of Journalists, and Thousands of the hungry. Hobb’s

Store had the first parking about a half mile from the grounds. Sun Drop soft drink signage was stapled everywhere. A Sauce smell filled the air. We walked into a throng. Sweaty women in tank tops and visors. Educated and lack thereof swarming for free stickers and T shirts and signs with pictures of Obama and Alison on either end. Men dressed as pirates with bullhorns. Uncle Sam was spotted. A European model in a coal miner’s hat. A fake Senator named Honest. Bingo numbers being hollered in southern tones. Nobody was talking politics directly before as much as how large the crowd was and how long the wait was for a mutton sandwich. Fifteen lines of the gathered stood forty deep to wait at least thirty minutes to place an order. The “chop, chop, chop” of the cooked shoulders by sweaty cooks heard over the upbeat classic rock playing to get the crowd riled up. Kids were tossing carnival rings for stuffed bears beneath more Sun Drop sponsorship. Photographers were slung with several cameras, catching every moment of everything. There was no signal for a phone. But everybody was looking for one. Sandwich eaten, we approached stage right, but still four or five people deep from under the new platform itself. All of the faces were up there, KET was rolling. The New York Times scribbled notes. Several Priests introduced in church picnic style.

See SECOND CUP, page 6

HFRECC holds Electrical Safety Training in Hickman


A vehicle loses control and slams into a utility pole, knocking wires down in the process. A farmer gets the boom of a spray rig hung in the electric lines. First responders arrive on the scene in minutes to assist the victims . . . but what about their own safety? Could these firefighters, police officers, EMS workers and farmers who respond to these situations be placing their own lives in danger by approaching potentially electrified power lines?

According to officials with Hickman-Fulton Counties RECC and the Kentucky Association of Electric Cooperatives—the statewide trade association that serves Kentucky’s 24 electric membership corporations—these types of situations are all too common and extremely risky for emergency personnel and farmers.

To help these individuals understand the dangers that arise from electricity-related emergency situations, Hickman-Fulton Counties RECC hosted a training session August 11 at the co-op’s warehouse in Hickman.


“Discussing electrical hazards with our first responders and farmers is critical,” said Greg Grissom, President/CEO, Hickman-Fulton Counties RECC. “This information could save a life.”

During the training session,



Fulton Duplicate Bridge Club

Fulton Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Monday, Aug. 25 were as follows: Flight A – Betty Amberg and Freddy Oliver, first place; Bill Petrie and Jane Baker, second place; and Pam Fee and Linda McDade, third place. Flight B – Bill Petrie and Jane Baker, first place; Linda McDade and Pam Fee, second place; and Richard Thompson and Margie Evans, and Linda Jennings and Becky Bennett, tied for third/fourth place. Flight C – Pam Fee and Linda McDade, first place; Richard Thompson and Margie Evans, and Linda Jennings and Becky Bennett, tied for second/third place.



Hickman Duplicate Bridge Club

Hickman Duplicate Bridge Club winners for Tuesday, Aug. 19 were as follows: Betty Amberg and Freddy Oliver, first; and Betty Jo Wheeler and Dianna Nerren, second place.

which drew a crowd of about 85 public safety officials and farmers from the surrounding cities and counties, Kendall Bush and Robert Thornton, Safety Instructors, KAEC, provided information on electricity and its characteristics. “Electricity is always searching for a path to ground,” Bush stated. “It’s important that you don’t become a part of that path.”

Bush and Thornton stressed scene assessment, maintaining a safe distance from downed lines and contacting utility companies as soon as possible when a wire is involved. A high voltage demonstration by KAEC further demonstrated the dangers of electrical equipment.

Ward Morgan, Engineering Technician, HFRECC and Rex Coffey, Superintendent of Operations, HFRECC, also spoke about dangerous situations that they have seen occur on Hickman-Fulton Counties RECC’s electric system.

Hickman-Fulton Counties RECC is a consumer-owned cooperative providing electricity to 3,700 meters in Fulton, Carlisle, Hickman and Graves counties in Kentucky and Lake and Obion counties in Tennessee.

Garrigan, Moore named Sen. Jeff Green Scholars

FRANKFORT, Ky. (August 2014) — Anna-Reid Garrigan and William Moore, both 2014 graduates of Fulton County High School, have been named Senator Jeff Green Scholars by the Kentucky Higher Education Assistance Authority (KHEAA). To earn this honor, a student must have a 4.0 grade point average each year of high school and at least a 28 composite on the ACT.

These students have also earned \$2,500 a year in Kentucky Educational Excellence Scholarship (KEES) awards. If they keep their grades up in college, they will have \$10,000 to use toward a four-year degree.

The designation honors the late state Sen. Jeff Green of Mayfield, who served in the Kentucky General Assembly from 1992 to

1997. KEES and other Kentucky student aid programs are administered by KHEAA. KEES awards are funded by net Kentucky lottery proceeds and may be used at most colleges and universities in Kentucky. In some cases, the award may be used at an out-of-state school if the major the student is pursuing is not available in Kentucky. No application is necessary for KEES awards.

To learn how to plan and prepare for higher education, go to www.gotocollege.ky.gov. For more information about Kentucky scholarships and grants, visit www.kheaa.com; write KHEAA, P.O. Box 798, Frankfort, KY 40602; or call 800-928-8926, ext. 6-7372.



Anna-Reid Garrigan



Will Allan Moore



Happy Birthday



The Hickman Courier wishes all these good folks a very happy birthday! Help make their days more special by remembering them with a card or a phone call.

September 1 – Gina Bennett Wall, Sue Jones Blincoe, Robin Reeves, and Roy Thomas.

September 2 – Dale Edwards, Joyce Ford, Matthew Moss, John Paul Garrigus, Robert Johnson, and Ian Lucy.

September 3 – Andy Samples, Dan Sheehan, Camiel Atwill Taylor, Sandra L. Davis, Philip Mathis, Harry Poynor, and Jeannie Burke.


September 4 – Mary Gene Newton, Steve Hastings, Robert Sutton, Sue Blincoe, Dolly Wilkerson, Devontae Hampton,

and Julian Whitten.

September 5 – Paul Harrison, John Sutton, Leona Jones, Betty Lou Cartwright, Marylyn Garrigus, Nita Ford Vlha, Jason Pulley, Roy B. Cooper, Jessica Russom, Darrell Powell, Carol Powell, Bryan O’Neal Harrison, and Linus Harding Pulley.

September 6 – Nancy Halterman, Sandra W. Grissom, Danny Henderson, Jennifer Nicole Davis, Barry Bequette, Angela Bequette, Richard Jones, Jemmye M. Green, and Kerry Bateman.

September 7 – Ted Williams, Dee Dee Markle, Curtis Wayne Rice, James Thomas Ford, Courtney Ann Hoover, Timothy Lynn O’Connor, and Tammy Crumble.



Senior Spirit

By Charlotte Smith

For those looking to continue to lead independent lives, Occupational Therapists are health professionals who are skilled in assisting people with maximizing their independence in daily activities. Educating people in the use of adaptive equipment to assist with daily activities that can help decrease pain while increasing independence and safety are part of what an Occupational Therapist does.

There are various kinds of adaptive equipment you can use to assist with your self-care. Often, simple adaptive equipment is available at your local pharmacy or can be found at a durable medical store.

Self-Care

- Elastic shoestrings are useful in lace up shoes to convert to slip on shoes. Elastic shoestrings are ideal for persons with arthritis in the hands. By not having to lean over to tie your shoes, a fall may be prevented.

- Long handled shoehorns also enable a person to put their shoes on without bending over and potentially falling. Simply slip the wide end of the shoe horn into the back of your shoe then slide your foot into your shoe. Once your heel is in the shoe, simply remove the shoehorn.

- Use “reachers” or “grabbers” to assist with putting on undergarments, pants and shoes. Using a reacher for the lower body decreases strain on your back and hips and prevents falls from leaning over too far.

- Bathroom Equipment – Tub transfer benches allow for independence and safety in the shower. You simply sit on the

bench and slide yourself over then raise your legs into the bathtub. Many tub transfer benches come with a handle for added safety.

If you would like to be assessed for appropriate adaptive equipment needs, contact an Occupational Therapist in your area. Licensed Occupational Therapists are available through your local home health or physician’s office.

When you call your pharmacy or durable medical equipment store, ask if they will deliver adaptive equipment to your home. Be sure to ask about the delivery fee.

Editor’s Note: Victoria Elridge is a Senior Policy Advisor for the Department for Aging and Independent Living. She provided information for this article, which has been made available through the Kentucky Cabinet for Health and Family Services Department for Aging and Independent Living.

Bingo is played every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of each week (25¢ a card) on these days immediately following lunch, at approximately 11:30.

Bingo winners for Monday, Aug. 18 were Denise Smith (two games), Lana Edwards, and cover all, Sandra Lattus; Wednesday, Aug. 20, Henry Higgins, James Griffith, Josephine Warren, and coverall Doris Lattus; and Friday, Aug. 22 Lana Edwards, Bob White, Josephine Warren, and coverall Henry Higgins

Rook winners were Shirley Shaw, Julia Davis, Helen Drewry, Lana Edwards, Josephine Warren, Vanciel Leyh, and Judy Milner.

The following items will be served at the Senior Center next week:

Monday, September 1

Closed for Labor Day

Tuesday, September 2

Italian beef, pasta salad, summer squash, whole-wheat roll, chocolate pudding, marshmallows, and skim milk.

Wednesday, September 3


Layered salad with turkey and peas, oat bran muffin, cheddar cheese, angel food cake, orange sauce, and skim milk.

Thursday, September 4

Sweet and sour pork, rice, buttered broccoli, whole-wheat roll, fortune cookie, frozen fruit salad, and skim milk.

Friday, September 5

Baked country fried steak, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, spinach salad, whole-wheat roll, chocolate cake and skim milk



A WILDERNESS VOICE

by Tom Hoskins


“LET US RUN.” The writer of Hebrews encourages (Heb. 12:1). Real runners must train, exercise, spend time and be devoted to the discipline. They run for the prize. They run light, “laying aside every weight, and every sin that hinders.” They run with a goal in mind, to please Christ Jesus, their Captain, Lord and Savior. They keep on running.

They steep hills, tired muscles and aching feet may tempt a runner to quit but the reason for the race keeps them pushing onward. They keep “looking unto Jesus” (v2). I’m writing to someone who is tired of running. The pressures of the world, the opposition of society, battles on every hand, discouragements by the dozen, both friends and foes opposing you, the finish line seems so distant and you are ready to drop out of the race completely.

Run, brother and sister, run. Consider Jesus (v3). He endured against sin and was victorious. Look to him for your strength and run “lest you be wearied and faint in your minds.” The race is not forever but the prize is eternal.

Run!

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Obituaries

Marvin Louis Garmon, Jr.

Marvin Louis Garmon, Jr., 66, a resident of Fulton, Ky., died August 16, 2014, at his home.

Born June 30, 1948 in Fulton, he was the son of the late Mattie Lou (Moody) and Marvin Garmon, Sr. He was a member of the Brooks Chapel Ministries and was a retired police sergeant with the South Fulton Police Department.

Survivors include his wife, Carolyn (McGowain) Garmon of Fulton, whom he married November 12, 1980; three daughters, Amy Garmon, April Garmon-Trice (Steve), all of Fulton, and Lisa Walker of Hyattsville, MD; two sons, Michael Alexander (Annette)

of Atlanta, Ga., and John Mays of Louisville, Ky.; nine grandchildren, two brothers, George Garmon (Faye) and Joie Garmon, all of South Fulton, Tenn.; and one sister, Deloris Hartsfield of South Fulton.

Services were held August 22, at Brooks Chapel Ministries in Fulton with Dr. Jessie L.O. Webb officiating. Burial followed in Greenlea Cemetery.

Hornbeak Funeral Chapel of Fulton was in charge of arrangements.

Memorials may be sent to American Diabetes Association, 10820 Sunset Office Dr., Suite 220, St. Louis, MO 63127.

Lloyd Edward Wiley

Mr. Lloyd Edward Wiley, 83, a resident of Westland, Mich., formerly of Hickman, Ky., died August 20, 2014 at Angela Hospice in Livonia, Mich.

Born May 23, 1931, in Hickman, he was the son of the late Charlie and Mable (Blanton) Wiley. He was retired from Ford Motor Company, a member of the Wallace St. Full Gospel Temple in Westland, and a veteran of the Air Force.

Survivors include three sons, Mike (Lisa) Wiley of Westland,

David (Colleen) Wiley of Garden City, Mich., and Greg (Teresa) Wiley of Cypress, Texas; one daughter, Theresa (Michael) Van Houcke of Canton, Mich.; one brother, Charles Wiley of Hickman; one sister, Peggy Sue Thomas of Union City, Tenn.; and 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

His wife, Geraldine (Morrow) Wiley, and one granddaughter, Crystal Wiley, preceded him in death.

Funeral services were held August 27, at Strong Funeral Home in Hickman, with Revs. Jason Sipes and Nancy Varden officiating. Burial followed in Hickman City with Military rites conducted.

Pallbearers were Greg Wiley, Jeremy Wiley, Sean Wiley, Cullin Wiley, Corey Wiley, Jim Williamson, Zack Williamson and Mark Williams.

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FOR SALE

For Sale: 3-bedroom, 1 bath home with central heat and air. Located at 1311 Valley Road, Hickman, KY. Contact 270-709-3029.

FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 bedroom house, 1101 Walker Ave. \$300 per month. Local cell 1-727-359-8451.

Hickman Police Department News

The Hickman Police Department reports these arrests, citations, investigations and fire calls for Hickman and Cayce Volunteer Fire Departments for Sunday, Aug. 17 – Saturday, Aug. 23:

Sunday, Aug. 17:

- Responded to a call on 6th St.

Monday, Aug. 18:

- Responded to a disturbance at Davis Park.

- Responded to a burglary alarm on 7th St.

- Responded to a suspicious vehicle on 7th St.

Tuesday, Aug. 19:

- Multiple code enforcements.

Wednesday, Aug. 20:

- School Detail.

- Responded to a call on Nelson St.

- Responded to a commercial burglary alarm.

- Provided escort on Moulton St.

- Responded to a vandalism on Johnson St.

Thursday, Aug. 21:

- Investigated a possible forgery.

- Responded to a possible DUI

Friday, Aug. 22:

- Responded to a call at Indians Hills.

- Served 2 warrants.
- Traffic stop on Moscow Ave.
- Responded to a disturbance on U.C. Hwy.

- Responded to an MVA on Myron Corey Dr.
- Traffic stop on Hwy 125.

Saturday, Aug. 23:

- Investigated a burglary.
- Traffic stop on U.C. Hwy.
- Traffic stop at the Bypass.

Editor's Note: This information was submitted in its entirety by a representative of the City of Hickman Police Department. Any corrections, changes, or deletions contact the Police Department at 270-236-2529.

WPA Mural

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with a bit of background on it and how to get to the ferry landing.

“Unfortunately, when I got there it was filled and told it would be some time for it to arrive back,” Campbell explained. “Because it was getting late I was not able to get a ride this time, but gives me a reason to return.”

After his conversation with the sheriff, Campbell soon encountered another post office visitor. “He walked in and we started a conversation about the mural, and he said he had not really noticed the mural before, but had now, that I was taking pictures.”

The second post office visitor provided Campbell with historical information about the area. “I learned all about the flood wall, the floods, the ferry, his farming and family,” added Campbell.

He never got either of their names, but both were very friendly and left him with a very happy and positive impression of Hickman.

During a quick lunch sitting at the bottom of the hill looking up at the post office, Campbell noticed the flood wall. Growing up in Michigan he had never seen a flood wall before. “So while it might seem run of the mill to most, I found it most interesting,” he noted.

Getting back to the main reason for Campbell’s visit, the mural and its significance. “The mural, from an art standpoint is that it is a priceless mural that portrays the history of Hickman when paddle boats were common on the river,” commented Campbell. “Also that during the depression with millions out of work,

people were put to work not only building a structure that still to this day dominates the town, but also artists to create an image that would reflect the community to which it was being installed.” Campbell feels the mural located inside the Hickman post office is a priceless treasure residents are very fortunate to have in Hickman.

His message to the residents of Hickman is to remember and recognize that the mural is a piece of Hickman’s history. “It is well worth preserving and promoting as a focal point to get people to come and visit Hickman, just as I did.”

During Campbell’s first visit to Hickman and his second in his life time to the south, he loved what he saw. “Kentucky is very hilly and so green,” he said. “Michigan is very flat so I really liked seeing the hills and coming into town and seeing the Mississippi River.”

Campbell did snap several photographs of the mural during his visit. “The mural does need some restoration work,” he said. “Over time heat, humidity, smoke and light damaged the mural,” noted Campbell. “I know that Parma Restoration of Chicago has done work on many post office murals around the country and I would like to see that happen to the Hickman mural as it really is a crown jewel of the city.”

He believes, as do many who live in and around Hickman, that history is worth preserving. Campbell spoke with Hickman Postmaster Floyd Cash on the phone shortly after his visit and Cash said there was some talk about restoring the mural, but there was no specific plan.

Campbell teaches at the same school he attended and graduated from, Chippewa Valley High School in Clinton Township, Mich. He is a very big promoter of the postal system in America. “The postal system is mandated in the U.S. Constitution, employs citizens with good jobs and is an employer of more U. S. Veterans than any other organization in the country. As citizens we need to be cognizant of what helps and promote jobs,” concluded Campbell.

Bluff Briefs

10th Annual River Rat Race

The 10th Annual River Rat Race 5K Run & Fun Walk will be held Saturday, Sept. 6. Race Day Registration is at 7:30 a.m. The race will begin at 8 a.m. Early registration is \$15 and Race Day Registration is \$20. Course begins at the Fulton County Courthouse and ends at the Fulton County High School. Registration forms can be picked up and dropped off at Porter Insurance, Paul Henderson’s office, 1510 Union City Highway, Hickman, Ky 42050. Make checks payable to Hickman Rotary Club. Checks can also be mailed to Hickman Rotary Club, P. O. Box 64, Hickman, KY 42050. If you have any questions please call Penny Fleming at 731-335-3100.

Vietnam Vet information requested

Fulton County Fiscal Court is requesting that any Vietnam Vet who served our country during the war notify their office so that they can be included in their Veteran’s Day salute. You can call 270-236-2594 or email carolparker@bellsouth.net.

Homemade Ice Cream and Grilled Hot Dog Social

The Cayce Cancer Crew will host a Homemade Ice Cream and Grilled Hot Dog Social on Sunday evening, Aug. 31, at 6 p.m. at Cayce United Methodist Church. This is a fundraiser for the 2015 Relay for Life and donations will be accepted.

Assistance Available for Area Veterans

Veterans and their families will be provided counseling and assistance in filing claims for state and federal benefits. This is a free service provided by the state of Kentucky. For more information please contact Ron McClure, Regional Field Representative, Kentucky Department of Veterans Affairs (KDVA). Mr. McClure’s schedule: Thursday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Sept. 4, 9, and 10, 9:00 – 2:30, Mayfield, VA Clinic, 1253 Paris Rd., by appointment, walk-ins will be scheduled an appointment. Visit the Clinic, email ronald.mcclure@ky.gov or phone 270-247-2455 extension 73905 to schedule an appointment; Friday and Monday, Sept. 5 and 9, not available.

Watts Usage

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improvements to the distribution grid.”

Hickman Electric reports that there have been no problems caused from the recent heat wave, as well. “The system’s peak average kwh usage bought from TVA winter and summer is 2,100,000 kwh, costing about \$160,000, which accounts for 75% of our monthly revenue,” stated Manager Dale Vowell.

Grissom and Vowell thank their customers for their support, reminding them to bump the thermostat up to 74 degrees particularly during the peak time of 2 to 6 p.m. in the afternoon. “This helps HFRECC, as well,” added Grissom. “As TVA controls the Electric Peak, which in turn lowers our wholesale power bill and our retail customers’ bills. This also helps TVA eliminate running extra generation assets or having to purchase excess wholesale power from the market. During the summer and win-

ter peak HFRECC will pay TVA on average \$650,000 per month, that is equivalent to 75% of our revenue for those months.”

In order to control your usage during this extreme heat Hickman Electric also suggests keeping your curtains and blinds drawn to prevent sunlight from heating up the inside of your residence. You can also limit cooking and washing/drying clothes until after 6 p.m. And don’t forget your pets outside; make sure they have plenty of fresh water and shade.

Putting it into perspective, giving an idea of how large the TVA Generation System is, HFRECC will peak around 30 megawatts, in August of 2014 TVA will peak at 33,482 megawatts. Enough power to supply 9 million homes and businesses across the TVA service area, which encompasses’ parts of a seven state area.

‘Please be Safe, Remember ‘Electricity is a Wonderful Servant, but a Terrible Master’!’

Heat index

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shortest routes possible to shorten the length of time the students are on the buses. “Our bus routes are as short as they can be, but sometimes that can’t be helped,” added Supt. Collins.

Buses are equipped with fans and windows are down to help keep the air moving.

Supt. Collins reminds parents to dress their children appropriately. “Just like in the winter when you make sure they are dressed warm enough when it is cold outside, in the summer we ask that you dress them in short sleeves and clothing that is appropriate for hot, summer weather,” he said.

As of Friday, Aug. 22 the school district hadn’t experienced any issues on the buses when the temperatures began to rise. “We did have one issue earlier in the summer with one student,” Supt. Collins noted. “The bus was stopped, the student was removed within two minutes and was

transported safely to his parents.”

On Friday, Aug. 22 the Fulton County Pilots football team prepared for their first contest of the 2014-2015 season. “They were traveling to Gleason,” Supt. Collins said. “Gleason is the home team and they already said that the referees will be taking extra time outs to make sure the players stay hydrated, making sure they drink lots of water and Gatorade.”

According to KHSAA regulations if the heat index reaches above 100 degrees, it isn’t safe for the players to participate in school sports.

The hottest day during this recent heat wave was on Saturday, Aug. 23 at 94.5 degrees. On Friday, Aug. 22 around 2 p.m. the humidity added to the heat, made it feel like it was 109 degrees outside. On Tuesday, Aug. 26 the heat index reached 111 at 2:05 p.m.

Court Sale

Pursuant to a JUDGMENT AND ORDER OF SALE in Civil Action No. 13-CI-00056, dated May 8, 2014, styled FIFTH THIRD MORTGAGE COMPANY, PLAINTIFF vs. KAREN STRIANESE A/K/A KAREN P. STRIANESE; JERRY STRIANESE A/K/A JERRY J. STRIANESE; and REGIONS BANK, DEFENDANTS, I will on TUESDAY the 16th day of SEPTEMBER 2014, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the north door of the Fulton County Courthouse in Hickman, Kentucky, sell to the highest and best bidder the following described real estate located at 1116 Moscow Avenue, Hickman, Kentucky, to wit:

Tract No. 1:
City Lots Nos. 195, 196, 197 and 198 lying and being in Block No. 8 in the East Hickman portion of Hickman, Kentucky, as same appears on a plat of record in Deed Book 3, Page 4, Fulton County, Kentucky Clerk’s Office.

Tract No. 2:
City Lot 194 lying and being in Block No. 8 in the East Hickman portion of Hickman, Kentucky, as same appears on a plat of record in Deed Book 3, Page 4, Fulton County, Kentucky Clerk’s Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Karen Strianese and Jerry Strianese, her husband, from Thomas F. Choate and Leah J. Choate, husband and wife, by deed dated May 8, 2008 and recorded at Deed Book 175, Page 590, Fulton County, Kentucky Clerk’s Office.

This property shall be sold to the highest and best bidder and the sale shall be for cash or in the alternative, the Master will take from the purchaser ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, in cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price) with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest from the day of the sale and payable to the Master Commissioner within 30 days of the date of the sale. The real estate described cannot be divided without materially impairing the value; therefore the real estate shall be sold as a whole.

The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes assessed against the property for the tax year 2014 and all subsequent years.

This sale is to collect a judgment against the subject property and against the Defendants in the sum of \$43,030.74 for which total amount personal judgment is hereby rendered in favor of the plaintiff and against the defendant, Karen Strianese, together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.25% per annum from April 25, 2014 until paid, plus late charges, advances, costs, attorney fees, and any other fees expended for collection.

Amanda A. Major
Master Commissioner

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Court Sale

Pursuant to a JUDGMENT AND ORDER OF SALE in Civil Action No. 14-CI-00009, dated June 12, 2014, styled THE CITIZENS BANK OF HICKMAN, KENTUCKY, PLAINTIFF vs. SAMUEL J. HARTMAN A/K/A SAM HARTMAN; MELANIE HARTMAN; CITY OF HICKMAN, KENTUCKY; and COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, COUNTY OF FULTON, DEFENDANTS, I will on TUESDAY the 16th day of SEPTEMBER 2014, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the north door of the Fulton County Courthouse in Hickman, Kentucky, sell to the highest and best bidder the following described real estate located at 502 Bernal Avenue, Hickman, Kentucky, to wit:

Being a lot or parcel of land on the east side and near the north end of Bernal Avenue in the northeast part of Hickman, Kentucky in Fulton County, Kentucky and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a power pole on the east right of way of Bernal Avenue and 20 feet east of the center of the asphalt pavement of Bernal Avenue, said point is the southwest corner of this lot and the northwest of a lot owned by James Coffey, thence northward with the east right of way of Bernal Avenue N 3° 39' E, 52.0 feet to a steel stake, a northwest corner of this lot and the beginning point of a wider road right-of-way of Bernal Avenue S. 86° 21' E, 25.0 feet to a steel stake, a corner of this lot, said point is 45 feet east of the center of the asphalt pavement of Bernal Avenue, thence northward with the east right-of-way N. 3° 39' E, 95.0 feet to a steel stake, a northwest corner of this lot and a southwest corner of property co-owned by Harold Coffey and Elbert Burcham heirs, thence eastward with the south line of the co-owned property S 86° 21' E, 175.0 feet to a steel stake, the northeast corner of this lot, thence southward with the west line of the co-owned property S 3° 39' W, 128.0 feet to a steel stake in the north line of the here-before mentioned James Coffey lot and being the southeast corner of this lot, thence westward with the north line of the Coffey lot S 88° 09' W 201.0 feet to the point of beginning.

Being the same real estate conveyed to Samuel J. Hartman (a/k/a Sam Hartman) and wife, Melanie Hartman by deed from Anthony Wallace Jones and wife, Brandy Jones, dated September 30, 2005, of record in Deed Book 169, Page 737, in the Fulton County Court Clerk’s Office.

This property shall be sold to the highest and best bidder and the sale shall be for cash or in the alternative, the Master will take from the purchaser ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, in cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price) with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest from the day of the sale and payable to the Master Commissioner within 30 days of the date of the sale. The real estate described cannot be divided without materially impairing the value; therefore the real estate shall be sold as a whole.

The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes assessed against the property for the tax year 2014 and all subsequent years.

This sale is to collect a judgment against the subject property and against the Defendants in the sum of \$113,549.22, together with interest thereon at the rate of 6.5% per annum from December 13, 2013 until date of Judgment, and at the legal rate thereafter until paid in full.

Amanda A. Major
Master Commissioner

Housing Authority of Hickman is now accepting applications from Low and Moderate Income families for one, two, three, four and five bedroom apartments.

Apply at Housing Authority Office, 50 Holly Court, Hickman, KY 42050, or call 270-236-2888, 8:30 a.m. - 2 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Lynn Busby
Executive Director

Court Sale

Pursuant to a JUDGMENT AND ORDER OF SALE in Civil Action No. 14-CI-00005, dated April 10, 2014, styled FIRST STATE FINANCE, PLAINTIFF vs. GARY L. DAVIS, ET AL., DEFENDANTS, I will on TUESDAY the 16th day of SEPTEMBER 2014, at the hour of 10:00 a.m. at the north door of the Fulton County Courthouse in Hickman, Kentucky, sell to the highest and best bidder the following described real estate located at 806 Davis Street, Hickman, Kentucky, to wit:

Being a portion of Lot No. 291 as the same is shown, known and designated on the plat of West Hickman just south of the City limits of Hickman and lying in the north side of Vine Street and as platted in Deed Book 3, pages 1-8 and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the north line of Vine Street and in the south line of said Lot No. 291 to the point of beginning being a corner post about three feet east of the southwest corner of said Lot No. 291; thence east along the south line of said Lot No. 291 to a corner post (this point being one foot west of an iron boiler pipe driven in the ground) and the distance traversed to said point being 63 feet, more or less; thence north with a fence a distance of 190.5 feet to the north line of said Lot No. 291; thence west with the north line of said Lot No. 291 for a distance of 63 feet, more or less, to a fence line; thence south with the fence line 107 feet, more or less, to a corner post and thence continuing in the same direction 83 1/3 feet, more or less, to the point of beginning.

Being the same property acquired by Gary L. Davis by deed dated April 25, 2005, of record in Deed Book 168, Page 657, which was revised by Deed of Correction dated November 16, 2005, of record in Deed Book 170, Page 184, both of record in the FCCO.

This property shall be sold to the highest and best bidder and the sale shall be for cash or in the alternative, the Master will take from the purchaser ten percent (10%) of the purchase price, in cash together with bonds (for the remainder of the purchase price) with good and sufficient surety, bearing interest from the day of the sale and payable to the Master Commissioner within 30 days of the date of the sale. The real estate described cannot be divided without materially impairing the value; therefore the real estate shall be sold as a whole.

The purchaser shall be required to assume and pay all taxes assessed against the property for the tax year 2014 and all subsequent years.

This sale is to collect a judgment against the subject property and against the Defendant in the sum of \$16,000.42 (plus interest which continues to accrue on this account and any late charges until the date of sale) and including costs of this action and attorney fees.

Amanda A. Major
Master Commissioner

Lady Pilots lose one, win one

Charlotte Smith
Editor

Regular season volleyball action began last week for the Lady Pilots. Sporting new uniforms, the Lady Pilots, hosted the Lady Vikings of St. Mary on Tuesday, Aug. 19 and the Lady Cardinals from Mayfield on Thursday, Aug. 21. They fell to the Lady Vikings, but bounced back two days later, defeating the Lady Cardinals in four sets.

Lady Pilots vs Lady Vikings
The Lady Pilots junior varsity squad took an early lead in their first set, going up 4-2. Things quickly changed as the Lady Vikings tied the game at 5-5. They eventually increased their lead with some strong serves, claiming the set 12-21 over the Lady Pilots.

In the second set, the Lady Pilots were the ones who came from behind down 2-4 to tie the game at 5-5. Strong serving by Jada Beth Mathews and Courtney Parris kept the Lady Pilots within striking distance.

The points went back and forth as each squad made their sets and spikes count. The Lady Pilots were down by a point (10-11) when AnnaGregory Grissom went to the service line.

A couple of points later the set was tied at 12-12 and then the Lady Pilots earned the next three points, forcing a Lady Viking timeout.

The set stayed tight as Shelby Morris, Mathews, and Carly McNeil all served, with the set now at 18-17.

When the Lady Vikings took the lead back 18-19, Lady Pilot Head Coach Mat Dillon, called a timeout.

The Lady Pilots tied it once

again at 19-20, but couldn't get the next two points to fall, losing the set and match 19-21.

Next on the court were the varsity players of Leah Rash, Darcy Patrick, AnnaGregory Grissom, Amy Langford, Parris, who plays the libero, defensive specialist position, and Mathews. After the Lady Pilots started the game up 2-1, a dig by Parris brought the first set to a tie at 3 all.

Both sides of the court showed the players working together setting the ball for their teammates. This produced great volleys and lots of clapping by the crowd. The Lady Pilots hung in as their servers, back from last season, were improved. The Lady Pilots fell in the opening set 20-25.

The second set opened with four straight Lady Pilot points. The ladies in blue stayed ahead until the Lady Vikings fought their way back to tie it up at 9 all.

That seemed to break the Lady Pilots concentration and they dropped the set 16-25.

Needing to win the third set to keep the match alive, the Lady Pilots claimed an early lead, 4-2. Staying focused, the Lady Pilots increased their lead to 18-11, forcing a Lady Viking timeout.

Both teams answered with four points each, putting the Lady Pilots up 22-15.

The Lady Vikings slowly inched closer, coming within four of the Lady Pilots at 23-19.

Patrick earned the next point for the Lady Pilots, which was followed by three more Lady Viking points.

Amy Langford gave the Lady Pilots the set with a put back. The

match was now at 1 to 2, with the Lady Pilot win 25-22.

The fourth set saw the Lady Pilots falter after taking a 2-0 early lead.

The Lady Vikings took command of the decisive set, winning 15-25.

Lady Pilots vs Lady Cardinals
The Lady Pilots varsity team dropped the first set to the Lady Cardinals, narrowly by two points 23-25.

In the second set they came out fighting and they found themselves on top 18-7. With strong serves from several of the ladies including Samantha Ward, Mathews, and Grissom, the Lady Pilots increased their lead to 23-14. This forced a Lady Cardinal time out.

With set point on the line for the Lady Pilots, the Lady Cardinals served out giving the second set victory to the home team.

In the third set, the two teams were soon tied at 9 a piece. The game stayed even throughout the set.

When the score was tied at 22 all, Head Coach Dillon called a Lady Pilot timeout.

After two strong serves from Rash, the Lady Pilots were deadlocked with the Lady Cardinals at 24 all.

Again, the points went back and forth and with Ward back at the service line the score was tied at 26 each. Hungry for victory the Lady Pilots were poised and ready as Ward served it up earning them the next point. Needing a two point victory, Ward served again. This time her strong serve hit the line and the Lady Pilots took the set 28-26.

The Lady Pilots had the Lady Cardinals back on their heels needing to take the fourth set to keep the match alive. The Lady Cardinals did what they needed to take the early lead and were quickly up 5-10.

The Lady Pilots fought back and with Patrick at the service line they tied the score at 15 all.

Evenly matched the score stayed close, but when Ward went to the line with her strong serves, the Lady Pilots pulled away and the Lady Pilots were within two points of victory sitting at 23-18.

After giving up two more points, the Lady Pilots closed out the set and took the match with a score of 25-20 when the Lady Cardinals final serve of the set and match was no good.

The Lady Pilots junior varsity squad with several newcomers to the squad fell to the Lady Cardinals junior varsity in straight sets, 13-21 and 8-21.

The Lady Pilots were back in action on Tuesday, Aug. 26 hosting Cairo at 5 p.m. for a junior varsity and varsity contest. Look to next week for an update on all the volleyball action.



CHIP TO GREEN - Madison Uzzle sends this chip shot to the green on hole No.9, during the Pilots match against Christian Fellowship last week. Uzzle shot an 8-over-par 44 to tie for second place in the Fulton County win.

Pilots post win at Calvert City

The Fulton County Pilots golf team members posted low scores at the Calvert City Country Club last week.

In their match against Christian

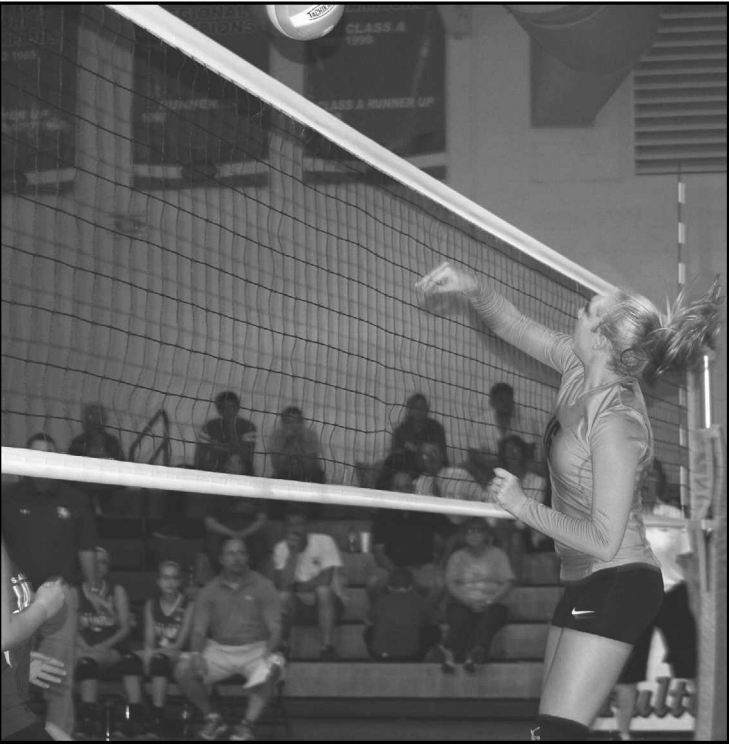
Fellowship, Ryne Choate took medalist honors with a 2-over-par 36, while teammates Jarrett West and Madison Uzzle each completed the nine holes of play

with an 8-over-par 44.

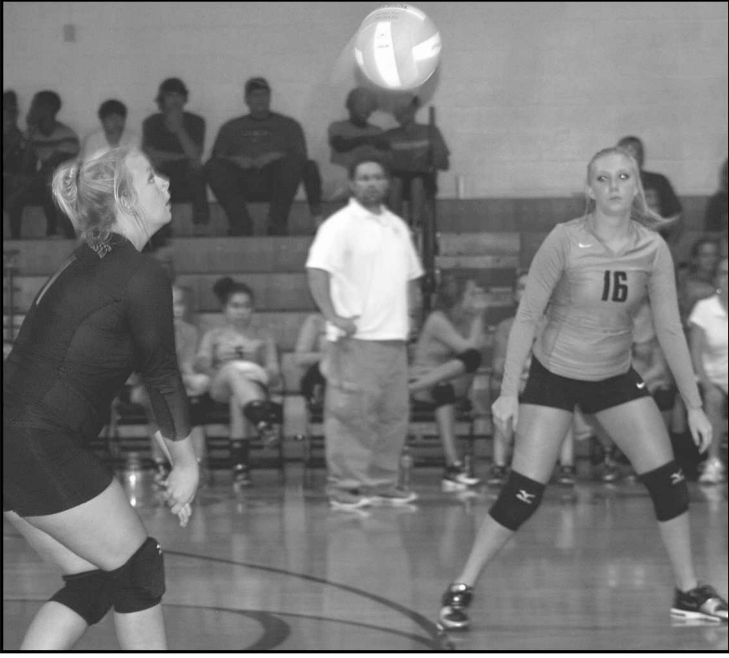
Christian Fellowship was led on the day by Gavin Cypret with a 9-over-par 45, and Elijah Toth scored a 12-over-par 52.



TEE OFF - Pilots golfer Jarrett West tees off at Calvert City Country Club during a match last week against Christian Fellowship. West posted a second place finish of 8-over-par 44, as the Pilots took the win on the road.



UP AND OVER - Lady Pilot Darcy Parick sends the volleyball back over the net during a home volleyball game against the Lady Vikings of St. Mary on Tuesday, Aug. 19.



Second Cup

National Anthem Sung. My Old Kentucky Home sung, even as several officers attended to someone near us passed out in the Old Kentucky Heat. Then the mud was slung by those trying to be elected or elected again. The Governor took a selfie with Senator McConnell. Another speaker said his name was spelled close to "Hatchett" associating with Washington and a cherry tree. Alison spoke about Cloverlick, Kentucky in the shadow of hand writ Iron Dome signs. She thanked the local church at St. Jerome

for throwing a great retirement party for her rival. Mitch had his yellow sleeves rolled up warning of electing someone without experience. Rand Paul read poetry. We left about the time James Comer got up to tell everyone he wanted to be Governor, too. Got back to Hobb's store and bought a couple Sun Drops. Headed out 80 back to the parkway a couple of mutton sandwiches the fuller while others spoke on at the picnic behind us. Fancy Farm Indeed. Nothing like it in the world. Proud that it's Kentucky.

GOING UP FOR THE SPIKE - Carly McNeill (center), for the Lady Pilots, goes up to spike the volleyball during junior varsity action on Tuesday, Aug. 19. Teammates Emmalee Young (left) and Jada Beth Mathews look on. The Lady Pilots hosted the Lady Vikings for their first regular season match.

ON THE RETURN - (On left) Courtney Parris, Libero for the Lady Pilots, returns the volleyball during Thursday night's home game against the Mayfield Lady Cardinals. Darcy Patrick stands ready to assist Parris during the play.

Photos by Jenna Smith



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Forensic Audit

payment without support and without propriety - 18%

• False payroll, extra pay checks not approved - 8%

Anderson then went on to add that the base amount misappropriated was \$107,419 and additional funds that are possibly, if not likely, but don't carry as much evidentiary support, come to a maximum range of \$177,098.

It was explained that there seemed to be some testing of the internal control environment at the beginning of the misappropriation. Testing the waters, so to speak, to see if they (Julie Vowell) got caught.

"As time progressed internal controls may be put in place, causing them to redirect the misappropriated funds," Anderson added.

What the time frame from 2010 through fiscal year 2014 shows is the increase in funds misappropriated over time. Here is a break down by year:

- Fiscal Year (FY) ending June 30, 2010 - \$1,994
- FY ending June 30, 2011 - \$2,890
- FY ending June 30, 2012 - \$24,274
- FY ending June 30, 2013 - \$56,746
- July 1, 2013 through October 2013 - \$21,533

(2014 FY was on pace to surpass the prior year)

Three primary ways to look at it which included timing, there was a lot of personnel turnover which caused some specific internal controls that were in place to start to fail, those weaknesses were identified and the rest is history, Anderson further stated.

Some of the transactions discussed with District Management none of whom were able to identify a business purpose or related benefit to the Fulton County School District from these disbursements include payments to the following:

- AT&T - \$9,178
- Davis and Sons Body Shop (Bowling Green) - \$9,178
- Direct TV - \$1,183
- Grand Rivers Antiques - \$374
- JC Penny Store - \$484

- Kentucky/Tennessee Oral Surgery - \$1,795
- Maurices - \$1,604
- Western Kentucky University - \$2,635

(These are just a handful of the transactions considered a loss to the District.) When asked if he felt if there were additional employees involved in the misappropriation of funds, Anderson stated no, he couldn't find anything that warranted that.

Vowell was sentenced on Thursday, Aug. 14 and is serv-

ing six years in the Fulton County Detention Center.

The Board agreed to file a claim on Fidelity (Performance) Bond of Treasurer (Julie Vowell). The bond is for \$150,000. This covers a majority of what the district lost during the misappropriation, but doesn't begin to cover the IRS penalties. The district has paid \$32,000 in fines thus far and is facing an additional amount in potential fines up to \$300,000 for not filing W-2's properly with the IRS in 2008, 2011 and 2012.

Recent levee mowing not up to par

Most of the Fulton County Levee Board expenses are for maintenance. Maintenance of the levee and of the aging pump station. Rehabilitation of the pump station didn't take care of everything required to bring it back to complete working order, so the board continues to look to the Army Corps of Engineers to finish the project in its entirety.

Once the relief wells were installed, they too, especially maintenance around them and of the ditches created to handle the water flow, are also part of the levee board's expenses.

On Tuesday, Aug. 12, a brief Levee Board meeting was held and the issue of mowing and weed eating around the relief wells was heavily discussed. The board even went as far as to purchase a weed eater for the mower to use.


"Even though the inspection isn't scheduled until later this fall (October 21 - October 23), the levee still needs to be properly mowed," stated Levee Board President David Weatherly. "It looks like some areas haven't been mowed this year, especially some near state line." Board members all agreed to discuss the

matter with mowing contractor Steve Preuett.

Weatherly, who planned on attending the low water inspection tour on Monday, Aug. 18, informed the board that he would, at great length, look over the hard copy of the last inspection. "I plan to look it over really well before the low water inspection so I can discuss with the Mississippi River Commission on August 18," he stated. Weatherly has already said that he was unhappy that they received a minimally acceptable rating, following the completion of the relief wells.

The property tax rate for the Levee district was also voted on Tuesday evening, Aug. 12. Upon the recommendation of Secretary/Treasurer Jim Major, the board elected to take the 4% increase. "If we take the 4% increase then we will be receiving \$10,112," stated Major. "That is only \$361 more than the previous year, minus the sheriff's fee for collection."

The board is slated to meet again in regular session on Tuesday, Sept. 2 at 7 p.m. in the boardroom of the Fulton County Office Building on Myron Cory Drive in Hickman, Ky.



ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

BOOSTER HONOR - Pilot athletes Samantha Ward (left) and Lance Purefide (right) have been named the Fulton County Booster Club's "Athletes of the Week" for their recent play in fall sports.

Ward is a Senior and a member of the Cheerleading and Volleyball teams. Purefide is a Sophomore and a member of the Football team.




Photo by Barbara Atwill

Congratulations



Sports In Kentucky

For the Hickman Courier
By Bob Watkins

That time of year. Hazy, hot and humid, woolen blanket cast over the Bluegrass State this week. Gardens gone to weed, corn browning higher up the stalk, and cadence of base drums from a high school marching band practice over the hill. Except for harvest high hope and promise of pageantry in September, August is a sweltering frown. A hunker down

month seen through a squint and dusty haze, hordes of insects, an itchy and biting nuisance. Still, the pleasant hints of autumn are at the horizon. ✓ Sounds: Whistles shrill, and hut-hut-hut, of course. ✓ Aroma: BBQ, whiff of bourbon and the Keg, at the tailgate. ✓ Colors: Greens give way to big blue (flags), Big Red (mascot) along with yellows, ambers and browns along the roadways. ✓ Weather: Gratefully, first frost comes around October 17. ✓Quote for a season: Kentuckian Hunter S. Thompson said, “Football fans share a universal language that cuts across cultures and personality types. A serious football fan is never alone. We are legion (even if) football is the only thing we have in common.” Another college football season has its order of things. Preseason polls. The Usual Suspects at the top Florida State and/or Alabama, then everyone else. But, at the end, a playoff. The new order at home ... Two of the Commonwealth’s three D-I affiliates play in new leagues. Louisville in ACC and Western Kentucky C-USA.

The old order: Kentucky will be the Southeastern Conference doormat again. In random order, a few things to watch for and wonder about during another college football season. 1. The SEC Network will claim more of our time in front of a tube. 2. Verne Lundquist and Gary Danielson will make it all fun. 3. How Louisville fares playing a legitimate D-I schedule. In particular, Oct.11 to Nov. 22 – Clemson, North Carolina State, Florida State, Boston College and Notre Dame. 4. If Louisville has success will anyone in River City say, “But, Petrino did it with Charlie Strong’s players.”? 5. How will the faithful show its colors at Western Kentucky’s home date against Alabama-Birmingham, Oct. 4. The Hilltoppers could come home blank from Illinois, Middle Tennessee and Navy. 6. UK’s Patrick Towles makes his debut as No. 1 quarterback at Florida. Last time a native son signal caller opened in Gainesville his name was Tim Couch and final score was 65-0. 1996 7. Respect. How will Mark Stoops’ team fare with 50-50 calls on field by game officials? Leering eye of SEC Network might make a difference. 8. Louisville receiver Devonte Parker will be an All-American, but the Cardinals big noise could be linebacker Lorenzo Mauldin. 9. When Kentucky’s coaches need a “let’s show ‘em!” item to counter the predicted finish for the Wildcats in the SEC, will anyone try: “If you ain’t the lead dog, the scenery never changes.” (Lewis Grizzard) 10. At Kentucky, much talk of a high powered running game. Some of us want to see where the offensive front rates on the Orner Scale ... in the fourth quarter. 11. At Louisville, new starting quarterback Will Gardner is no Teddy Bridgewater. Sophomore Gardner is bigger and, in a new offense, could be better. 12. Rookie Matt Elam. A chance for defensive tackle rotation from get-go. 13. Kentucky chance for signature win in Stoops Era, at Florida, September 13. A week before Big Blue Madness ticket hand-out. 14. Kentucky pivot game, Mississippi State at home, Oct. 25. One week after basketball

introductory. Other things to watch ... 15. Kentucky. How synchronized: pass rush pressure and secondary defense. 16. UofL place kicker John Wallace. 17. Best name: Prince Charles Iworah, starting cornerback at Western Kentucky. 18. Football purists simply have to hope for success for WKU first year head coach Jeff Brohm. 19. Bowl games, 39 and a four-team playoff. Bowl bid chances? I think Louisville has a 70 percent chance, Western Kentucky 40, Kentucky 20. 20. Running back Damian Harris at Madison Southern High, progress and keeping him at home. 21. Bowling Green High won its season opener pushing to 45 wins in a row for coach Kevin Wallace’s Purples; Three undefeated seasons

in a row and a hat trick of Class 5A state titles is incredible. Third-longest streak in state history belongs to Wallace teams, five behind Louisville Trinity. And, the season open win was the 250th coaching win in Wallace’s career. 22. John Calipari. Not to be left out of any news cycle, any day, night or month, Kentucky’s coach guested on WFAN Radio radio two weeks ago. Host Mike Francesa told New York listeners what a “great recruiter and motivator” Calipari is, but “... but he’s not a good Xs and Os coach.” Uh-oh. Calipari couldn’t let it go. His limo-sized ego drove him to cell phone into Francesa’s show apparently from the lobby. Calling himself John in Kentucky, Calipari disputed Francesa’s Xs and Os remark. “Don’t you know they call me Cal the Magician in Kentucky?”

Another insecure millionaire who would be pope. 23. Worth Repeating Dept. UK basketball rookie Karl Anthony Towns was not a member of the Dominican Republic’s basketball team in the World Cup in Spain this week. “As much as it hurts to not be playing in Spain,” Towns tweeted. “I am a student-athlete first and committed to my studies at the University of Kentucky.” COMMENT: Outstanding. Never mind that the University of Kentucky had already issued a statement saying it would not allow Towns to play. 24. Being honest may not get you a lot of friends, but it will always get you the right ones. – John Lennon. And so it goes. You can reach me at bob. watkins24@aol.com



10th Annual River Rat Race
5K Run and Fun Walk
Saturday, Sept. 6,
Registration at 7:30 a.m.
Race at 8 a.m.
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Cost is \$20; Early Registration is \$15.00
Mail registration forms and payment to: Hickman Rotary Club, River Rat Race, P.O. Box 64, Hickman, KY 42050; or drop off at: Paul Henderson’s office, Porter Insurance Agency, 1510 Union City Hwy., Hickman, KY 42050. Make checks payable to Hickman Rotary Club. If you have any questions please call Penny Fleming at 731-335-3100.



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Monday, Sept. 1
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YARD OF THE WEEK - The nicely landscaped yard of Ben and Jentrie Coffey on Marion Avenue has been chosen as the Hickman Chamber of Commerce Yard of the Week.

Theft Spree

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at 270-236-2545. All tips are appreciated and will remain confidential. The two incidents in Hickman occurred on Johnson Lane and at Moscow Avenue and Fourth Street. According to the Hickman Chief of Police a break in happened within a 12 hour time frame during the daylight hours

at the home of Melvin D. James on Wednesday, Aug. 20. “They broke in the front door and went through the house while the homeowners were away,” stated Tony Grogan, Chief of Police. “Four guns were allegedly taken from this home.” Then on Saturday, Aug. 23 Melvin Pierce entered the po-

lice station and reported a theft at his home on Moscow Avenue and Fourth Streets. “Two pistols were allegedly taken from his home,” Grogan said. “One was a Glock 40.” At this time Grogan does not believe that the two break-ins are related.

PUBLIC HEARING

The City of Hickman presents the following information for the scheduled Public Hearing:

1. 2013 Real Estate Tax Rate 38.4¢
Revenues collected \$131,708
2. Proposed 2014 Real Estate Tax Rate – 40.3¢
Proposed revenue \$136,373
3. Proposed 2014 Compensating Tax Rate for Real Estate – 38.4¢
Proposed revenue - \$129,943
4. Proposed revenue for New Property - \$0.00
Proposed revenue for Personal Property - \$35,782
5. Revenue collected in excess of revenue produced in the preceding year is to be allocated to the General Fund to meet general fund expenditures.
6. A Public Hearing will be held at City Hall, 1812 So 7th Street, Hickman, Kentucky on September 8, 2014, at 6:45 p.m.
7. The purpose for the hearing is to hear public comments and questions about the 2014 proposed property tax rate.
8. The General Assembly has required publication of the advertisement and the information contained herein.

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FULTON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL 2014 FOOTBALL & CHEERLEADER PREVIEW



Gleason Bulldogs defeat Fulton County Pilots 44-12

Charles Choate
Courier Correspondent

A 28-0 halftime lead set the tone for the Gleason Bulldogs in their season opening 44-12 win over the Fulton County Pilots.

Running back Ian Legends scored three times on the night, twice on the ground and once by pass, to damage the Pilots hopes

of posting a season opening win. Legends gave the Bulldogs a 6-0 lead in the first quarter, when he dashed into the end zone on a 47 yard run.

The Pilots then countered with running back Terrell Wilson's 64 yard run to the eight yard line, which was later stopped on downs by the Gleason defense.

In the second quarter, Gleason added to the scoreboard with touchdown runs by Chris Copeland and Tracy Perry, complimented by a 20 yard touchdown pass to Collin Niegocki.

In the third quarter, coach Noah Lampkins team continued their offensive attack, taking a 44-0

lead on a 19-yard touchdown run from Legends, followed by the seniors 49 yard touchdown pass reception.

The Pilots were finally able to cross into the end zone twice in the final period of play, the first coming on a 12 yard run from Wilson at the 4:07 mark, and a three yard run from Tanner Ford

with :24 seconds to play.

Following the game, Pilots Coach Deatrick Kinney said his team lost their pre-game momentum with the quick score by the Bulldogs.

"We came out fired up and we got down by fourteen and they put their heads down," said the coach. "We had missed tackling,

not blocking on the line of scrimmage and then six fumbles after halftime. We just have a lot of fundamental stuff we need to work on and we are going to get after it hard. But all in all, I saw a good effort in the second half. So, I'm pretty pleased with the effort."

Coach Kinney said the Pilots tackling efforts also played a big role in some of the Bulldogs scoring plays.

"This arm tackling. We had the running stopped but we would not wrap up. You can't grab a guy that's six foot two and weighs 250 pounds, like their quarterback and expect him to come to the ground. As far as the pass, we have been over the coverage time after time after time, and they just wouldn't listen and we would get burned."

The Pilots will now travel back into Tennessee this Friday, as they seek their first win of the year against the Lake County Falcons.

Kickoff in Tiptonville will take place at 7:30.



PILOTS FOOTBALL 2014-2015 – Players of the Fulton County High School Pilots football team for 2014-2015 include (front row, l to r) Lance Purefide, 70; Tanner Ford, 44; Aaron King, 33; Terrell Wilson, 26; Beau Simmons, 55; Hunter Mitchum, 19; Matthew Bodon, 35; and Skyler Johnson, 83; (second row, l to r) Akliaas Abbott, 51; Deandre Couch, 53; David Polk, 65; Brendan Wilson, 5; Thomas Bowlin, 45; Austin Newton, 48; Brandon Willis, 76; and Dexter Gribble, 36; (third row, l to r) Cameron Jones, 71; Ryan Williams, 13; Joseph Fletcher, 17; Joshua Etheridge, 47; Cameron Matheny, 10; Justin Jones, 9; Jokyrian Isbell, 62; Cameron Smith, 21; Rick Major, Assistant Coach; Rick Garland, Assistant Coach; Joyrian Bradley, 68; Evann Dismuke, 74; and Deatrick Kinney, Head Coach.

Photo by Charlotte Smith



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FULTON COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL CHEERLEADERS - Members of the Fulton County High School cheer squad include (front row, l to r) Precious Thomas, Samantha McClure, Halley Stewart, Ashley Watts, Angelika Zombeck; and (back row, l to r) Leah Rash, Amy Langford, Brooke Coffey, Darcy Patrick, and Samantha Ward. They are coached by Brook Cernak and Ashley Coulson.



Photos by Charles Choate

RUSHING ROOM - Pilots quarterback (33) Aaron King follows the block of Matthew Bodon (35) and Tanner Ford (44) in an attempt to gain yardage on the play. Fulton County fell to the Gleason Bulldogs in the season opener and will play Game 2 in Tennessee this week at Lake County.



BULLDOG DOWN - Fulton County's Ryan Williams (13) and Austin Newton (48) put the tackle on Gleason's Chris Copeland (24) in the first quarter of their game last week. Copeland later scored one of the Bulldogs six touchdowns on the night, as the Pilots lost their season opener on the road 44-12.

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Best Wishes! For a Great Season

Charlotte and Barbara
The Hickman Courier


We are going to have a Great Season at Fulton Co. High

Good Luck,
Coach Brook & Coach Ashley


GO PILOTS!




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ASHLEY WATTS
HAVE A GREAT YEAR
HOPE YOU LOVE CHEER



BEST WISHES FOR A GREAT SENIOR YEAR
AMY LANGFORD
Love, Mom and Dad




HAVE A GREAT SENIOR YEAR IN VOLLEYBALL AND CHEER
SAMANTHA WARD
Good Luck and Have Fun
Love, Mom, Dad, and your brothers and sisters



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CAMERON JONES
Love, Mom, Dad and Dixie



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LEAH RASH
Love, Mom



BEST OF LUCK FOR A SUCCESSFUL YEAR
DARCY PATRICK
Love, Mom and, Dad